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Democracy Exhibiting Itself in Mary-

THE Democratic party has full control of the Constitutional Convention now in session in the State of Maryland for the revision of the Constitution of that State. Some time ago the Convention, in deference to the more enlightened and just sentiment of the times, adopted a section providing that the testimony of witnesses should not be affected by the color of their complexions. This provision is so just in itself, that the mass of people are already wondering how the opposite practice could ever have maintained itself in any civilized community for a single day. It was one of the outgrowths of slavery, and a good illustration of the barbarism of the system. But it seems that our Maryland Democrats are already alarmed at the progress they have made, and have hastened to retrace their steps by providing that the clause giving equal rights in the matter of testimony may, at any time, be annulled by the Legislature. With equal propriety they might remit to the caprices of the Legislature all of those fundamental rights which are usually so carefully guarded in the organic laws of our States. The right to testify oneself, or to have the testimony of others, without reference to the accident of complexion, is a sacred right, and as necessary to the welfare of the individual as any right that we can conceive of. To deny this to any man is to deny him the necessary means for the protection of all other rights But the fraud and imposture which calls itself Democracy in Maryland refuses to intrench this sacred right in the Constitution of the State, but leaves it at the mercy of a mere majority in the Legislature. This is a proceeding eminently worthy of the party that murdered our brave Union soldiers in the streets of Baltimore in 1861. They evidently nourish the delusion of a national reaction which may allow them once more to make merchandise of the bodies and souls of men, and hence they desire to leave the door open for the re-establishment of all the adjuncts of the infernal system. On Tuesday Mr. Peters. a delegate, said that he had received a letter from Charles O'Conor, of New York, in which he expressed the opinion that slavery has never been lawfully abolished. and that the amendment to that effect has no place in the Constitution. And although the Convention some time since passed an article declaring that slavery should not be re-established in the State, they have already modified it so as to declare that, slavery having been abolished by the United States, compensation is due therefor from the United States; and they may very likely go still further, as they have done in regard to the matter of giving evidence, and leave the question to the action of

the Legislature. The Democratic party, as a party, is still in the hands of men whose faces are turned backwards, reactionists of the worst stamp-men who have no faith in human rights (except for themselves), no sympathy with progress, no true comprehension of the times in which they live. In Maryland and Kentucky they can exhibit themselves in their true character. It is well for the people of other Stat es to look and to learn.

Is Mexico Capable of Self-Government? Taker seems to be an impression that the fall of the Mexican monarchy has secured for our sister country a republican form of government, and that the unity of power has been gained by the capture of the ill-fated Maximilian. Such was the first idea inspired by the news of the termination of the empire; but a moment's thought will show us that our unfortunate neighbor is no nearer peace and order than she was when the Emperor and Juarez divided the country, and waged a war semi-barbarous in its nature. In fact, it would seem that the Mexican people, having exorcised one demon, have raised seven others, and the last state of that people is worse than the first. It is a matter of impossibility for the Americans to keep the run of the Generals who are celebrated across the Rio Grande. Every week some new guerilla, with a band of desperadoes, appears, claims the title of "General," and considers himself modest if he does not set up a claim to the Presidency. In a short despatch published this morning we find the following celebrities, each of whom is spoken of as though he were as familiarly known to our people as Gladstone, Bismark, or Grant:-"Juarez," "Escobedo," "Canales," "Corona," "Porfirio Diaz," "Marquez," "Guardarrama," "Artellion," and "Miguel Blanco." Now, considering the length of the despatch, we think that this is a pretty good catalogue of heroes; and when we remember that the nation which boasts of all these "generals" has never produced one genius, civil, maritime, or martial, it strikes us that the blind are leading the blind, and that both are in danger of the

Although the monarchy has not been actually dead over a week, yet the leaders are already quarrelling for power; and it is probable that before a month is past, a reign of anarchy will spread over the whole country. Prowling bands infest the roads, and commit robbery and murder, under the name of patriotism. And if the citizen or stranger escapes these ruffians, he is seized by a higher scoundrel, and has his goods confiscated, because of his inability to pay a prestamo. We have no very definite idea what a prestamo means, but we only judge from the context,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

and as we find the Prussian Consul thrown

\$80,000, and the Prussian, French, Spanish,

and English Ministers ditto for a like offense,

in regard to a prestamo of \$1,200,000, and

the French Minister's wife treated in the same

manner for a like offense, we infer that a

prestamo is a euphonious way of expressing

"black mail," and is not a desirable, although

an extremely expeditious means of raising

From these facts-these levyings of black-

mail, imprisonment of envoys, renewing of

rebellions, and wholesale destruction of life

and property-we must draw the conclusion

that Mexico has no Government. It is very

well for us, for political purposes, to recognize

a Republic de jurc, when we do not want to

recognise a Monarchy de facto existing. But

when human life is at stake, and no political

purpose to be gained by a continuance of this

sophism, we should demand that the Govern-

we recognize should be one de facto, with suf-

ficient authority to keep order, defend consuls,

and punish offenders. And if the Government

does not display the necessary power, it be-

hooves us to recall our recognition; and if no

Government appears possessed of these requi-

sites, to save the return to anarchy, we must

The United States are really responsible for

the overthrow of Maximilian. By its course it

has tacitly pledged itself to see that no worse

fate than that endured under the Empire is in

store for the people of Mexico. We are mo-

rally bound to keep order. The Mexican

people, having had twenty-one revolutions in

thirty years, are incapable of governing them-

selves; and although the details of an inter-

ference must be left to the United States Gov-

ernment, yet, with the alternative of anarchy

or annexation, we cannot hesitate. The mo-

ment the people of Mexico call for our inter-

ference, as they undoubtedly will very shortly,

it is our duty to save them from the brigands

and murderers who crush them, and restore

by military force order and quietness to dis-

tracted Mexico. When the call comes we do

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